ROLL OF HOMOR

Washington, Feb. 20 - Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding General of the American army and made public todas contains 2,260 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 25; died from wounds, 25; died from mediant and other causes, 24; died of Bridgeport, disease, 86, wounded everely, 344. Parrick F. Lee, Hartford, musics in action 2, wounded, degree James M. Stennon, Orini undetermined, 684, wounded alighely,

Merris TelleBeam, 184 Gauge arrow, and Caefano Venerise, of 139 Willard street are among those repertod as severally counsed in today's bet Luigh Mostaid of Fell Hurd scores is reperied counsed, degree sections has the number divided

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Wounded Slightly, John Patruno, Thompsonville, Ernest L. Butler, Willimantic, Farle L. Miller, New Haven. Luizi Montaldi, 207 Hurd avenue,

Samuel A. Marcus, New Haven, Aribur Merrit, Torrington, Thomas S. Lawton, Norwich, James J. McGarry, Derby Berton Armstrong, Norwich.

Returned to Daty (Previously Reported Killed.

Guisseppe Boul Bristol. Erroneously Reported Wounded.) Morris Griffin, New Haven.

Washington, Feb. 12. - Casualty lies furnished by the Commanding Bridgeport. General of the American army and Salvatore made public today contain 2,434 names divided as follows: Killed in scilon, 2; died from wounds, 9; died eldent and other causes, 5: died of disease. 11; wounded severely,

Philip Luraman 1261 State street, is reported wounded, degree undetermined; Haro d D. Marshall, 129 Henry street and Juospol Latence. lienry street and Juospol Latvanus, 233 Railroad avenue are reported ellightly wount d.

Connections lists contain 36 names neithed as follows:

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powed Missing). eph ittichie, New Haven, ided, Degree Undetermined, Wounded. (Previously Reported Missing). obriale, New Britain Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Casmond Hamilton, Danielson. Lindbown New Britain.

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Washington, Pub. 12 Casualty lists furnished by the our mandley general of the American army and made public today contain 2,609 names di-vided as follows: Killed in action. 9: died from wounds, 10: died from discuse, 25; wounded severe': 195; wounded degree undetermined, 958; wounded slightly, 1,323, %

Seven names in Bridgeport's lists today are as follows: John Davidson, 599 William Speet: William C. Par-2101 Main street, are reported wounded degree undetermined; John Millaines, 33 Lee avenue; George Kudle, 231 Warren street; Frank Dutargo, 2st South Main street: Good n Massey, 225 Bunnell Est South street, and Peter Batoszewicz street, are reported slightly wounded.

Connecticut list comprises 57 names divided as follows:

Willed in Action. e Britain. Wounded Severely. Vernon R. Rich Higgsnum. Harry W. Simmons, Winsted. Victor Stempnowscki, New Britain. Felice Danise. Danbury. John L. Bernier, Waterbury, John L. Maroney, Hariford, Wounded (Decree Undetermined.) Niles B. Johnson, Hartford. Henry Vozzolo, Hartford, Raymond G Gavin, New Britain, Lloyd W. Beach, Hartford, Raymond G Gavin, New Brotain,

Frank E. Geer, New Haven, Harry Bellucci. John Davison, 599 Williams Street, Bridge port.

Samey Tania Waterbury. Anthony Annel New Haven. Vine R. Parmelee, Hartford William C. Parsons, 3101 Main St.,

eter J. Cunningham, Waterbury. John F. Deanshy, Hartford, William V. Griffin, Waterbury, William Binzi Torrington. Fred Logan, New Britain. Frank Mastratidrea, Waterbury, John Piechino Waterbury, Vincent Zavishius Waterbury, Wounded Slightly.

John Millaines, 33 Lee Avenue,

George Endle, 231 Warren Street, Bride port. David V. H. . . So Manchester, Aberborn Mischi Harrford. Print Zolias, II liford.

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Clward J. Green, Hampton, Raymond Amus, Hartford, Double F. Flyns, New Haven, Grank Grimaldt, New Haven, Joseph E. Roscoe, Williamstic, Gustave J. Horney Terringion-John T. Kelley Hartford, John H. T. Flood, New Haven, Michael Kobylanski, Waterbury, William Kwochka, Seymour, Gordon Massey, 235 Bunnell Street, Bridgeport.

Rudolph J. Costello, Hartford, John R. Carlin T. Stein, Guisseppe Filsso, Milford. Peter Batoszewicz, 90 Henry Street.

Wounded Severely,

Leo Z. Shumsky, New Britain, John T. Benson, Thomaston, Floredo Ciceta, Stamford,

furnished by the Commanding Gen-eral of the American army and made public today contain 367 names divid-ed as follows: Killed in action, 34; al Board. This sum will be dis-47; died in acroplana socidare, tributed among the contains of the Jurd 47; wied in seroplane socidem 1; 120 died from accident and other causes. 8: missing in action, 5: wounded se-Nine names in Connecticut lists ap-

today are as follows Died in Aeroplane Accident arry Branker, Torrington. Harry Brenker, Wounded Severely

James B. Couroy, New Britain, Harry & Griffith, New Hayen, John B. Voorbees, Hartford, Harry Fran, Stamford. Levi () Peterson, Grange Frank R. Carlin Stamford

Missing in Action (Previously Reported Wounded)
John J. Koufe, New Hartford. Wounded Severely (Previously Re-port 1 Missing)

Willard Nelson, Quaker Hill, Propher J. Ruland, Milford, Won ted Severety. Edward D. Purcell, New Britain, Teny Cantoni, Norwalk.

Frederick Dransfelt, Elmwood, COL. WARREN RESIGNS.

Washington Feb. 20-Col. Charles os Mushal General Crowder and

REDDING

Rodding, Peb. 29 .-- The two Redding representatives, S. C. Shaw, Reptsblican, and Paul Connery, Demo-crat, voted for the Federal Prohibiwell nivers the disagreeing action of the Seate Attorney Shaw led and the surrounding surface.

Well nively stored and with water of probabilities legislation. He surrounding surface the probabilities legislation. He still on the evening for John Early was a federal or the surface of the su

the amendment. year old son of Mr. and Mrs E. P. Sanford, won that honors in a speaking contest among the pupils of the Redding public schools for the best Bridgeport.

John R. Bowdon, Stafford.

Whashington, Feb. 17—Casualty lists for arousing public integes in aid of the War Star ps. Liberty loan and Red Gross movements. Twelve had been selected to compete for the public today contain 1,625 names.

Pelipiary 16: Died from wounds, 18: processed on the ground that he died of accident and other causes, 18: should have the use of the property until diverted of the title. The property is encumbered with a first mortgage of \$3.000, a second mort. gage of \$2,000 and unpaid interest and taxes amounting to about \$500. The Redding Fair Corporation, which was created last fall as an in-termediary to secure the benefit of the cash prizes offered by the state Washington, Feb. 14-Casualty lists to school children for the purpose of

work as the club's ruling officer last home here last Thursday from New-ear. The presentation speech was port News, Va., where he had landed ear. The presentation speech was port News, Va., where he had landed not think that the Congressmen will high President Hines responded.

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Serving as able seaman, and then first the welcome them with the same exuber at enthusiasm that they displayed the members for their sift. Searched of his father's death which the week before election.

occurred on the previous Monday. A favorable response to his telegraph request for an extension of his leave ROAD BUILDING I absence came on Monday, too late to benefit him as he had already

started on his return trip. dreamed that he had found a well in the little nook under the hill where publican, and Paul Connery, Denies, and Paul Connery, Denies, voted for the Federal Prohibition amendment when the issue was pussed upon by the lower branch of the Connecticut Legislature last week. Although carried in that body the amendment falls of adoption in this state through the disagreeing action of the Senate. Attorney Shaw led off the support of the measure in the support of the measure was a small nouse on the same site so long that everyone had forgotten it. A day or two after the gotten the removal of a pile of stone and rubbish revealed a sure enough well, nicely stoned and with water nearly up to the support of the support of the support of the measure was a small nouse on the same site so long that everyone had forgotten it. A day or two after the support was a small nouse on the same still so long that everyone had forgotten it. A day or two after the support of the support of

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EMPLOYMENT IN EASTERN SIBERIA

Vladivostok, Feb. 20 .-- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)---The American Red Cross in Eastern Sibeat Board. This sum will be discussed among the nine pupils who at 1; were awarded honors for the superior achievements in raising vegetables and canning. The corporation members are J. B. Sanford, W. C. Sanford and S. C. Shaw.

A phone message from Bethel to Constable Warner last Friday evening informed him that Anna Wende had again run away, taking her step father's horse and buggy, and asking that she be detained in case she ap-

father's horse and buggy, and asking that she be detained in case she appeared in this locality. On her first tunaway escapade about three weeks Jarsanese steamer. Efforts are also ago she fournessed on horseback and being ma'e to find transportation for brought up at Redding Center where the Sertiams Occupation has been in any found one morning unconscious by the readside. This time she tiook another route, driving across titute persons. An emplyment bureau took another route, driving across titute persons. An emplyment bureau took another route, driving across titute persons. An emplyment bureau has been established and it is probable country towards New York city that soon places can be found for all those who wish to work. The Canadian military organization has asked ther father went down the next day the Red Cross to man a steam laundry and brought her home, also recovering for the Canadian troops. Idlewise the

To the Redding Honor Roll recently recently returned from Western Siberia to the Redding Honor Roll recently sent to Hartford the State Council of Defense has added the name of Samuel Nazerro who had been everlooked. He was with the fighting forces the front and had been reported in the front and had been reported in the front and had been reported in the fighting forces and children. The appropriate that there were some \$500 persons there, legitimate objects for the Red Cross assistance, in need of immediate help. In this number fight we agree of these were sent to Siberia to the release from a German prison rages were beginning. They were his release from a German prison rages were beginning. They were The Girl Scouts of Georgetown with a dramatic performance in the ing is being provided for and in great need, Cloth-hool a sembly hell on Saturday evening of this veek. All the members excluded the school. At the same are on Monday evening next "The this countries were beginning." They were beginning. They were found in seven different cities, unprovided for and in great need, Clothen from the strength of the school. At the same are on Monday evening next "The this countries were beginning. They were found in seven different cities, unprovided for and in great need, Clothen from the seven different cities, unprovided for and in great need, Clothen from the seven different cities, unprovided for and in great need, Clothen from the seven different cities, unprovided for and in great need, Clothen from the seven different cities, unprovided for and in great need, Clothen from the seven different cities, unprovided for and in great need, Clothen from the seven different cities, unprovided for and in great need, Clothen from the seven different cities, unprovided for them from the seven different cities and the se

Conference has reserved from the peace of feetive upon his return from Paris.

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FOR UNEMPLOYED

States Have Not Taken Ad-Out of Possible 7 Million.

ON MEAT PACKERS

Department of Labor urgos a new argument, especially important at this time when labor conditions are arousing anxiety and business is endeavoring to find an interpartment of the top the states at some to go in for read build-

Metalogue, 19, 11 — Constable indexed to a design of the control o

\$21,000,000. This now is available for divided up into sections, for each of States which will go to work on their which a "chief reorganizer" has been road construction on plans approved appointed. Each of them has been by the Federal Government.

States report road projects involving Federal aid, completed. In all, ten projects have been completed of a total mileage of less than 45 miles.

States report road projects, involving tion, in the course of the present year.

An appropriation of 120,000,000 fearon has been made by the govern-

In so far as getting under way road-building projects involving Federal aid goes, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Rhode projects which now are approved by the Federal Government Island and Tennessee have five or less

number submitted and approved by the Government. These involve 992,53 miles of roads, the estimated cost belng: \$3.968.491.43.

The status of road-building projects in Connecticut as of December 31, 1918, in so far as they come under the Federal Aid arrangement, is shown Projects approved by Federal Gov-

n.id. \$156,400.

was fought in Florida. President Lincoln and his military advisers suggested the sending of a column of treeps to the interior of Florida. He made several trips to Europe during the past eighteen months and was at first located with "Bridge-port's Own" company A, 30+th Infanre to destroy rallroads and bridges and cut off from the Confederate ormies the vast food supplies which they had been receiving from the South and east of Florida. General Truman Seyn our, with 7,000 men, at tempted to put the plan into effect but at Olustee he was confronted b General Joe Finegan and 4,500 Con-federates. In a beautiful plue fores he two small armies engaged in one of the bloodlest of slaughters in the history of warfare. The Union losses were nearly 2,000, the Confederate about half as many, and that within the space of two hours. our retreated and no further at was made to carry out the lorida plan.

"I'll pay my bills so you can pay ours," is the motto for Pay Up Week, he principle of some people is, "I'll my bills so the merchants will ve to charge me for their inter-

102 nd DIVISION MET WITH HEAVY LOSSES

vantage of Government War Dept. Statistics Indi-Aid; Only 45 Miles Built cate How Famous Regiment Fared Overseas.

Casualties Conspicuous

In the splendid record of the 26th intry, the nucleus of the New Engand division, are conspicuous, ther unit of the entire division other unit of the entire division ap-proximates the roster of the 102nd, ther in Killed in action, died miss as or prisoners, which clearly ind ares that the old New Haven re-ment, used on several occasions hock troops, performed admira-ment spilled its blood a-plenty on actividides of France.

The 26th division arrived in I arly in the war and was one rat units of the large Amery which followed to be sent

QUON, 464 Machine Gun Batt'l . . 101st 20 95 37 10214 103rd T. M. Battery 101st Engineer Regiment . . . 101st

y the Federal Government.

Although Federal aid for State roads he will have his section in proper as been available since 1917, but eight working order as regards transporta-

An appropriation of 120,000,000 able to them here. france has been made by the governto purchase rolling stock for urgent public needs. The minister of public works has declared that, in his view the restoration of France's Northern and Eastern rallway systems should he Federal Government.

Texas with 70 projects, leads in the be made a first charge upon the war indemnity to be paid by the enemy.

NEWSPAPERMAN EXPECTS RELEASE

After a year and a half of service under Uncle Sam, former newspaper-man, Lleut, Arthur G. Jackson, ex-pects to be back in civil life within a few weeks. In a letter to a friend ent, 3; mileage, 15.54.
Imated cost, \$355,634.30; Federa! In this city, from Norfolk, Va... he licutenant is now stationed, he Projects and mileage completed, writes in part: "I was lucky enough to get ever to France before the curtain fell—and especially lucky in view 12.82. Zuparpas Cervalsian, Enfield.

Which cannot be the said of the police afternoon by the sid of the police afternoon by the set of the Canadian troops. Likewise the American army has made plans for a service laundry at the base here number of sundresses.

Bishop H St. George Tucker who as aloust the police afternoon by the serving as a Transport Quarternoon by the serving as a Tr Have and more pay.

try, stationed at Camp Devens. after his enlistment, in Nove: after his enlistment, in November, 1917, he was made a sergeant major. A short time afterwards he passed a commission in the Quartermaster corps, and was one of 51 our of 750 cants accepted.

After serving as lieutenant at Camp chaston, Fla., for a short time where e was awarded his bars, he was assigned as liaison officer and later to the U. S. S. Federal. Lieut. Jackson was editor of the

Bridgeport Standard American at the the state and national organizations ime he entered the service, and his of the war speakers which are unmany friends are eagerly looking for- der consideration. ward to welcome him home again

ment.

There have been set aside to cover temporarity 'borrowed' for military provided by the government until the Federal Government's portion of the costs on the 760 road projects approved in various States, more than \$21,000,000. This now is available for divided un into restleme for meaning affected have been to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main and branch lines have been weeks they have the \$4.75 a week to domestic work. For 18 main

Many with aptitude and skill will continue at factory work, taking the places of men killed or crippled in war. Thousands driven by restess will emigrate, it is believed to America and to the dominions to industrial employment not avail-to them here. Other thousands will marry soldiers when the army is demobilized.

The majority, however, in the opinof employment agency officials will sooner or later have to return

But, according to a woman spokesman for the girls, it was the taste of factory life freedom even more than novelty of high wages that is the chief cause of their present discontent. She which chambermaids in a big London hotel work.

"They receive," she said, "13 shillings a week for a working day of from 13 to 15 hours. Once a week they are allowd off from 4 o'clock in th afternoon until 10:30 at night, alterrate Sundays from 2 p. m. until 0:30, and they are given a full day off once a month."

Efforts are being made, it is said, form a chambermaids' union for the purpose of securing shorter hours, better food and working conditions

FOUR MINUTE MEN BANQUET

Honorable discharge from the eerlee of the U. S. government will be he local organization of Four e Men at a banquet to be held S raineld hotel this evening. def Justice Wheeler will be a guesof honor and an invitation has been sent to Mayor Clifford B. Wilson.

William V. Dee will preside and after the banquet the question of forming a local organization will be The work to be done, i the organization is perfected, will be in line with the Americanization pro-Morris E. Alling, state chairgram. man of the Four Minute Men, will

Letters have been received from London, Feb. 20-The Peace Con-London, Feb. 20—The Peace Con-ference at Paris has decided to ad-fourn as a result of the attack upon oresent time is with the Army of Premier Clemenceau, says an Exhange Telegraph despatch from
Parls this morning. There will be
seasion of the conferees today, the
essaye adds.